Foreman Parrish Suspended for Thirty Days-Burglary of Unoccupied Houses-Perry Brothers in the Snyder Case-Anties of n Horse-Police Items-Miseclianeous Paragraphs of Local Interest,

Weather probabilities estimated at 1 a. m., For New England, the Middle and South Laxe egion, clear or fair weather and slowly rising temperature, with light southeast or north-winds and falling barometer.

Thermometric readings taken August 21, 1875 at the Signal Office: At 7 s. m., 62°; 7:36 a. m., 65°; 12 m., 70°; 2 p. m., 72°; 4:35 p. m., 73°; 9 p. m., 64°; 11 p. m., 62°; maximum, 73°; minimum,

Try the B.C. cigars. They are the best of all. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid er 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates. Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots shoes, &c., at Hezog's, 817 D street N. W. Workmen have just completed the repairs of e Wallach and Franklin school building. The Departmental Dozen give another of their parties at Marshall Hall on the 27th inst. parties at Marshall Hall on the With inst.

Wanten—A good watch dog, capable of day and night service. Apply to Taomas A. Howard, 703 Fitteenth street. Bring the dog along.
Received from the Parior Book and Stationery Emportum of Fill & Co's, a'box of fine centennial paper, the intest style out.

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Transury, do a general bunking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

A barge load of stone arrived at the Navy

It is expected that the United States steamer etty-burg will rail for the Gulf of Mexico about People who have reason to pass that way, com-plain of the miserable condition of the pavement on 8th street southeast.

A skin race will come off in the Eastern Branch this afternoon at half past five o'clock. Ten boats are already chtered for the race.

A barge load of stone arrived at the Navy Yard yesterday, for the contractors who are lay-ing a sewer in the marsh west of the yard.

As Mrs. Anna Schaam, of 913 K street northwest, was passing through the Savage Square market, about noon yesterday, a colored thief matched her pocketbook, containing \$67, and made his escape.

Mr. William B. Gartrell. formerly a well-known butcher in the markets of this city, died Tuneday night at the residence of his brother, Greenbury Gartrell, near Galthersburg, Montgomery county.

Maryland, after a short illness.

About five o'clock Mr. William Carr, while in-toxicated, leil down the area of Mr. Robert Waters house on Twenty-second streets, between K and L streets uprithwest, receiving severe cuts about his head and other injuries of a severe na-ture about his person. He was conveyed to his home on Twenty-sixth street morthwest by Officer Byram, and medical aid was procured. Egram, and medical and was procured.
About a week ago a mule was stolen from
James Walker, a farmer, living on the Virginia
side of the Uhain Bridge. The mule was reeavered Tuesday, evening by Sergeant Gay and
Lesteannt Greet, from a stable on Seventeenth
street near E, where it was in possession of a
colored boy named John Ballantyne, who had
picked the animal up in the street. It is not
known who the thiet was.

The work of grading and laying the sidewalks on Sixth street northeast, from Pennsylvania avenue to the river, is progressing rapidly under te entractor. Mr. Peter McNamara. There is a large force of men and carts employed, and the residents along this much neglected thorough fare may rest asured that the street will soon be in a passable condition.

The schooner Charles E. Elmer, Captain W. E. Corson, put into Norfolk Tuesday night for repairs, having lost her main sail, flying gib, foregat topeall, and sprung her flying gib and foreleom. She was bound from Philadelphia to Washington with a carge of 338 tons of coal, and encountered a severe gale off Wolf Trap. When her repairs are completed she will continue on her yougas.

## FIRE ALARM.

A Clance at the New Telegrah System-How The new fire alarm telegraph now under con-A co., of New York city, is nearly completed, and will, when finished, be the most perfect fire telegraph in the world—combining as it does all of the latest and more valuable improvements known to this branch of the art. The signal boxes are distributed as equally as possible over seven metallic circuits, covering the cities of Washington and Georgetown. The six large bells which have been selected for notifying the general public—and the engine house going from which the Fire Department will get the alarms for fire are distributed upon four metallic circuits; and in addition thereto, four earth return circuits will be employed, connecting each of the several engine companies and the office of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department with the office oliphe Superintendent of the Fire Telegraph. There will be maintained also a line of wire connecting the Central Office and the United States Naval Observatory, over which the correct time of day will be transmitted at 7 a.m., 12 m., and 6 p.m., and repeated on the large bells everyday, making a total of sixteen separategand independent circuits, and measuring in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty miles in length of wire. The Signal and Alarm circuits (eleven in number), although separate and independent of each other, are so arranged as to work through an automatic and near-interfering repeater in such a manner as that when an alarm is sounded from any one of the Signal stations it will be instantly repeated over all the alarm circuits without a manner as that when an alarm is sounded from any one of the Signal stations it will be instantly repeated over all the machiner; is strictly automatic, and each successive step is propelled by that most wonderful agent agent—electricity—eausing all these circuits thus to act and react on each other instantaneously. All that will be necessary in order to sound an alarm of fire will be simply the unlocking of the outer door of the signal box, and pulling down of an iron hook which protunder. The pulling of this book truction by Messrs. Gamewell & Co., of New fork city, is nearly completed, and will, when finished, be the most perfect fire telegraph in the

Under the old system false and frivolous alarms have been of frequent occurrence. Under the new system nothing of the kind will be likely to occur. Each box is provided with what is known as the "trap-lock," and is so constructed that as the key raises the tumblers of the lock proper, it also sorings an other device which clasps the round barrel of the key in saah a manner as to prevent its removal without the aid of another instrument called a "master key," which only certain officers of the fire department will be allowed to carry, and hence he who "pulls the box" must remain there until thas fire department responds or leave he key in the lock. Every key will be numbered, and a record kept showing in whose hands every key is placed, and thus will to be known, and a record kept by whom every box is palled.

box is pulled.

Thus every necessary precaution seems to have been taken to prevent abuse and to correct the errors which have unavoidably grown out of the old system. To secure efficiency in the new, neither time nor money seems to have been spared by the enterprising contractors to which may be attributed the success of this firm as Fire Telegraph monopolists.

nonepolists.

All good citizens will rejoice with us that an mprovement so long needed in our city has been uccessfully completed. For several years this ubject has been pressed upon the attention of war law makers by the superintendent of the Fire Telegraph. The work was the superintendent of the our law makers by the superintendent of the Fire-Teiegraph; the worp-out and imperiest machinery of the old system was traged, while the superiority of the automatic system was presented in convincing terms. It must be confessed that it is only by contrasting the twe systems as they now stand, side by side, that we am justify appreciate the great difference. We now have a first telegraph second to none—a tolegraph upon which our citizens may rely in fall confidence, which will be an honor to us during the centennial year, and in keeping with other grand improvements in the Nation's Capital.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Foreman Parrish Suspended for Thirty Days. Foreman Parrish Suspended for Thirty Days.

There was an adjourned meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners last evening at No.1 Engine house on K street, to dispose of the case of Foreman Parrish of that company, who was charged with insubordination. President Willisms occupied the chair, and Commissioner Willisms occupied the chair, and Commissioner Morgan and Thomas. The Board want into a short executive session on motion of Commissioner Morgan, after which Commissioner Thomas moved that further action in the case of Farrish be suspended, and that he be suspended thirty days, from August 16th, the day he was first unspended to September 16th, without pay, which was adopted by the Board.

On motion of Commissioner Reed, Commissioner On motion of Commissioner Reed, Commissioner Morgan, accompanied by the Chief and Assistant-Chief of the Department, were authorized to re-instate Parrish, as Foreman of No. 1 Engine, on the 18th of September, with such warnings and instructions as he may see fit to give.

Also on motion of Commissioner Reed, the Chief Engineer was authorized to appoint substitutes to fill the places of Barron and Parrish, suspended.

Suspended.

During the absence of Foreman Parrish, Engineer James Moriati will act as Foreman.

THE TOUGH STRAK TROUBLE

ANTON MATTORS

THE TOUGH STRAK TROUBLE

What Assistant Attornsy Carrington knows of the Case.

In the Police Court yesterday merning, My Carrington, the United States prosecuting attorney, called attention to a publication in the National Repressional States prosecuting attorney, called attention to a publication in the National Repressional States and John Barnes, for the affray on Saturday last, which statement he said would appear to reflect on the officers, connected with the court, unjustly. He then recited the circumstances, stating that Staterday moraing Officer Brees, who arrested John W. Harnes, one of the principals in the affray, appeared in the office with Barnes, stating that the affray between the latter and William Scott, abrother of the proprietor of the eating house, was of a trivial nature; that William Scott had not been arrested, and as Barnes was a countryman, anxious to return to his home, asked that he might be permitted to do so, and forfeited his collisteral, which was in the hands of the marshal. Not knowing anything about the case, he declined to do so. Scota after, Barnes and John Scott appeared with the officer, Barnes and John Scott appeared with the different, Barnes and John Scott appeared with be balance of the criginal amount, 500, he returned to Barnes, Mr. John Scott, brother of one of the defendants, saying that he would give \$50 or any amount rather than have his brother dragged into court. Mr. Carrington stated that he declined any such mode of disposing of the case, and they all left, but subequently returned again renewing their importunities, Mr. Scott stating that he would pay Barnes \$15, so that he could go home, and the balance of the collsteral could be turned over to him (Scott) to reimburse him, and he would pay his brother's fine. After a great deal of importuning he thought it might be well to hold \$10 of the collsteral to the Market of the marshal, \$5 for each, and the officer to notify William Scott that \$6 collateral had been collected for him. This was agreed to, all expre

A Washingtonian in Luck. Many of our citizens, particularly those of the Masonie Fraternity, will remember Mr. W. M. Tileston, the gentleman referred to in the article we here quote from the Pioneer Press, St. Paul, Minn. He was for several years a resident of this city. We congratulate him on his good for

this city. We congratulate him on his good for tune:

MINNESOTA RED GRANITE.

Mention has heretofore been made of the discovery of a quarry of red granite in Stearns county, a few miles from St. Cloud, and of the organization of a company in this city to work up this new industry, and place the merits of this stone before the people of the United States. The company is entitled "The St. Cloud Granite, Quarrying and Manufacturing Company," Hiram Rogers, Esq., President, D. W. Wellman, Treasurer, W. D. Rogers, Secretary, and W. M. Tileston, general manager and financial agent. The works of the company will be located in this city, under Rogers' block, where machinery will soon be placed to prepare the granite for market. This red granite is believed to be the only depocit of the kind in the country, and as it is said to be equal if not supertor to the popular red granite which is so extensively imported from Aberdeen, in Scotland, the importance of the discovery can exacted be overestimated. Specimens which have been polished can scarcely be distinguished from the Scotch red granite. Specimens which have been polished can accreely be distinguished from the Scotch red granite in the marble yards of Mr. Tostevin and Mr. Howers, and when put side by side with the costiy monuments in Oakland cemetery, not even an experienced granite worker can tell one from the other. A day or two ago a picce of this granite weighing ten tons was shipped to Uhicago, where it will be critically examined by those interested before it takes its place as base to a monument in a cemetery of that city. It is confidently predicted that when this granite is brought to the attention of the government architects, it will on account of its extraordinary beauty, durability and cheapmess supers de all other kinds of granite in the coastruction of buildings now in progress or hereafter to be erected in different parts of the west. This granite quarry is in close proximity to the St. Paul & Pecific railroad, and as it crops, out above the surface o MINNESOTA RED GRANITE.

PAY OF LABORERS.

Claim for Extra Compensation Disallowed-Some time ago, a number of the laborers em ployed by the late Board of Public Works, filed claims with the District Commissioners for the difference between \$2.00 per day allowed by the old law of the corporation, and the \$1.50 per day paid by the Board of Public Works. The papers were referred to Mr. Birney, the Assistant Attorney, who, in his report on the subject, says:—
"The claim is based upon a resolution passed by the late corporation of the city of Washington, March 27, 1807, fixing the pay of the laborers of that corporation at half a dollar more than was sgreed to be paid by the Board of Public Works. I do not think it should be allowed, for the following rea.com: claims with the District Commit I do not think it should be also be in-jewing real ons.

A joint resolution is not law, and the one in question would not have entitled any laborers to claim the amount fixed in that resolution, if they had entered into a positive contract to work for

had entered into a positive contract to work for less.

Neither a joint resolution nor an ordinance of the late corporation could bind in any manner the action of the Board of Public Works, which was a body created by law of Congress and acted under the power given it by Congressional statutes. I know of know law which fixes the pay of laborers employed by the Board of Public Works. It was a matter left entirely to the discretion of the parties to the contract for labor. In the decisions of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia it has been uniformly held that the Board of Public Works was a separate and distinct corporation from the District of Columbia, and that the District was not responsible in any way for the debts of the Board."

The Commissioners add: "The organic law of the District, section it; approved February 21, forbids the allowance of any extra compensation to any public servant after service has been rendered."

TROUGHTS ON THE HORSE Some of the Capers of the Noble Animal.

Washington evidently has an immense amount of first-class horse flesh for a city that makes no of nrst-class norse nees nor a city that makes no pretension in that line, and family horses are proud and graceful in their carriage and spirited in their movements, while the majority of the riding horses exhibit the stamp of nobility in the cutting of monkey shines wherever they are driven, and whether put up to it or not by drugs and other superinducements is as open a question as one of Mr. Welch's letters to the administration, but one thing is certain the rider seem to as one of Mr. Welch's letters to the administration: but one thing is certain, the riders seem to
onlyo it, and the 'knowing' comments brought
forth by admiring government clerks and others
who line the avenue after office hours.
This "lining" is not invariably attended
with asfety and sometimes throws a cloud over the
vision. It is with the risk of life and limb that
the fond loafer crosses a street within six feet of
their heels. Last evening at sundown one of these
beastly noble things kicked at the temples of a
young man who was crossing near Perry's, of
robbery fame. Several high-toned ladies of a
sympathetic turn, who thought the young man
was good as a statue, rushed up to receive in
their arms what was left of him, but were somewhat chagrined (on learning that the noble
summal had only grazed his mask and frightened
the would-be victim) that so much of the outcroppings of the true inwardness of humanity, or,
if you please, huwomanty, should be lost on a
mere scare.

As Mr. Mantillini would say, these things are
getting too "demnition" frequent, and riders
should confine themselves to the middle of the
street.

SOLICITING TRADE.

Small Deal Between a Grocer and a Blacksmith. This is how a man drives business in East Washington. A grocer doing business on New Jersey avenue, near the Eastern Branch, entered the wheelwright shop of a neighbor a few days ago, having in his hand a number of ginger snaps. "How is business to-day?" said the grocer. "Pretty fair," replied the wheelwright. "Have "How is business to-day!" said the grocer.
"Pretty fair," replied the wheelwright. "Have some ginger snaps," said the man of trade.
"No," said the mechanie. "I have a chew of tebacco in my mouth, and do not care for them." A second invitation to accept of some ginger-bread was given and declined, but when the snaps were offered the third time, the wheelwright, thinking that he might be considered unsociable, took a few and laid them aside with the remark, "I'll take them home to the children: they will be glad to est them." A few days after, the grocer called to see the constructor of wheels again, and after taiking about the weather, business, and several other subjects, the former said to the latter, "Do you know that you owe me two cents for those ginger snaps I furnished you the other day!" The surprise of the mechanic can be better imagined than described. When he had recovered himself sufficiently to criticulate, he said, "No, I thought you gave them to me."
"Oh, no," said the other, "I don't de business in that way:" whereupen the wheel wright paid the bill, and informed the dealer in snaps that his absence from the shop was more desirable than his company.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were granted in the Supreme Court of the District yesterday: Geo. H. Cornell and Emma H. Grinnell, of Fairfax county, Va.; Grant Richardson and Sophie Syles, of Uniontown, D. C.; Charles H. Rosier and Mary E. Howard; Mason B. Gray and Joanna Havoner, of Prince George's county, Md.

New Advertisements.

Honse wanted.
Stray horses to be sold.
New books at Morrison's.
Base-ball match to-morrow.
Government sale of buildings.
Notice of letters testamentary.
Improved property for sale by Duncanson
Brothers.
Trustee's Sale of Virginia real estate by Albert
Passock.

At the grand temperance mass meeting at Lessburg, Virginia, on the 9th proxime, Temples of Honor Nos. 1 and 3, and the Martha Washington Social Temple of this city, will particulate, and go in a body. J. W. Van Visch, G. W. Y. T., has been chosen by a committee of the Temples to act as marshal on that occasion.

At the meeting of Richinson Counsell No. 1, T. of H and T, next Menday evening the degrees of Love and approved Templesr, which are the highest, will be conferred upon several Templar

COLORED PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

ANNUAL EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS. GOOD FHOWING OF THE CANDIDATES.

SOME PRACTICAL QUESTIONS PROPOSED.

RIDDLES THEY WERE ASKED TO SOLVE.

forty-one Persons Anxious to Becom Teachers-Rights of the Colored Schools-The Action of the Commissioners in Consolidating Questioned-Re-

> ply to Mr. Charles N. Thomas.

Examination for Teacherships—Good Showing The examination of applicants for teachership in the colored schools took place yesterday at Summer building, commencing at 9 a. m. and colding until 4 p. m. The applicants numbers forty-one, being the largest number ever placed under examination in these schools—a result under examination in these schools—a result highly gratifyidg to the friends of the colored people and another evidence that the colored people are not only acquiring education for self-improvement but are also preparing themselves to assist their race from darkness to light. The examination was conducted by Superintendent Cook, in the presence of Trustees Cook and John-son, and as a preliminary the applicants were subjected to the following practical interrogato-ries:

First. At the opening of a school, what would e your first step toward early and successful organisation?
Second. Give some of the means you would adopt for securing good order.
Third. Name some of the ways in which you would excite an interest in study among your pa-Fourth. What course would you pursue to insure regular and punctual attendance?
In addition to the studies below, the applicants were examined in reading and spelling.

ARITHMETIC Pive questions—four credits each
First. Divide two tenths by five ten-millionths.
Second. How many poets, six feet apart, will be
required to build eight miles of fence?
Three. What is the difference between the square root of the least common multiple of six, twelve, eighteen, thirty-six, and forty-eight, and the square of the greatest common divisor of the Four. Hought a bill of goods for \$800, and marked them so as to gain forty per cent. After selling three-niths of them, one-half of the remainder was sold at twenty-five per cent. Discount from the retail price, and the balance was lost by fire. Did I gain or lose, and what?

Five. The interest on a certain sum for one month and thirteen days, at seven per cent., is \$4.05; what is the principal?

ALGEBRA. Three questions-Two credits to each. One. Algebraic—divide.
Two. A post is one-quarter in the mud, and ten feet above the water: what is the whole length of the post?
Three. What two numbers are those whose difference is seven and sum thirty-three?

GEOGRAPHY.

Four questions—Four credits to each.
First. Name three of the principal cities in each of the following States: New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Obio, California, Georgia, Virginia and Maryland.
Second. Rention three of the largest river-basins in the world, and give the important rivers of each. Third. Name four countries in Europe and two in Asia that 'ave about the same latitude as the New England States.

Fourth. In a voyage from Chicago to Constantinople, name in order, the bodies of water through and the capes by which you would pass,

HISTORY. Four questions—Four credits each.
First. Where did the first colonial congress
meet: and what important acts did it perform?
Second. What important services did Benjamin Franklin perform in connection with the Revobution?
Third. What were the important causes that brought on the Mexican War? Mention two battles fought by General Taylor, and two by General Scott. Which side was victorious in each battle? Fourth. Describe the capture of Richmond, and tell what effect this event had upon the rebel-

Three questions-Four credits to 1 and 2, and ight to S.
First. Correct, if necessary, the errors in the following sentences, and give reasons therefore:
"Many men treat their horses very cruel."
"The taxes will be collected by I and you."
"Things were done different when we was boys."
"I done my exercises quicker than him."
Second. Construct a simple sentence having an

infinitive phrane for its object, and a complex sen-tence whose predicate is modified by an adverbial clause.

Third, Analyse the following sentence, and parse the words in fidice: "Beneath, in the churchyard, lay the dead in their night encampment on the hill, Wrapped in silence so deep and still, That he could hear, like a seatinel's tread, The watchful night-wind, as it went Creeping along from tent to tent, And seeming to whisper, 'All is well!"

COLORED SCHOOL LAW.

Answer to the Card of Mr. Charles N. Thomas To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: The importance and gravity of the ques tion to the colored people in the District of Co-lumbia at issue relative to the legal status of the colored schools of Washington and Georgetown,

colored schools of Washingten and Georgetown, induces me to crave your indulgence for space in your journal. In the Chronicle of the 20th instant there appeared a letter from Charles N. Thomas, Eq., sustaining the position assumed by the Commissioners in consolidating the soweral School Boards, together with a lecture to the colored men, who think that Congress gave the colored schools some rights which the Commissioners are bound to respect. The history of the colored schools of Washington and Georgetown embraces considerable congressional legislation from their inception, made necessary by the refusel of the whites to take part in educating colored shidden, and a perusal of the consolidated statues will show that not a feature of the laws of Congress relating to colored schools has been disturbed. Mr. Thomas states that the Commissions have the right to remove the trustees for coption. But when he asserts that they have the right to consolidate the Board of Trustees, thereby destroying the distinctive identity recognized by Congress HE IS ENTIRELY WRONG.

If that be so, why not as a matter of economy, consolidate the Fire Commissioners with the Police Commissioners with the Police Commissioners and thereby save to the citizens of Washington the amount in salary to either one Beard or the other. Mr. Thomas ignores the fact that the trustees for Colored schools were created by Congress and not by the local suthorities. The laws recognising a seperate board are the same now as then, except the appointing power is vested in local authority. If the Commissioners are greater than the power which created they, then I grant that an order from them is more potent and binding than Congressional Exactment; but if they are the creatures of Congress their duty is plain in observing strictly and executing faithfully all laws. The purpose of the colored gentlems who give so much offence to Mr. Thomas, is not to draw a color line, for that was drawn by the representatives of both political parties in Congress by striking out the "mixed" school clause in the Civil Rights Hill; their real intentions are to demand that the congressional laws made for the protection of the Colored schools shall be obeyed both in letter and spirit, and not be so construed as to leave all the objectional features of separate schools, with their date projudice remaining, and that which is calculated to clavals and input those sceking for other than mental positions, cradicaled. The colored people have, during the brief period of ten years, under the protection of congressional laws, and the generosity of the ax-paying portion of our cliticans (who have newer denurred in contributing for the education of congressional laws, and the generosity of the ax-paying portion of our cliticans (who have newer denurred in contributing for the education of congressional laws, and the generosity of the ax-paying portion of our cliticans (who have newer denurred in contributing for the education of colored youths in the District of Columbis) succeeded in building up a school system which commands the respect and

ADMIRATION OF EDUCATORS throughout the land; and when they ask to be allowed to manage the education of their ow children on account of caste distinction bein maintained by the whites, they are told by a poored man that they are drawing color line. Than ored man that they are drawing color line. Thank God, such an expression emanated from the same colored man who, when asked to labor for the Civil Rights Bill, replied that "he had more rights than he could enjoy." After reading his letter I am compelled, as far as he is personally concerned, to agree with him. In conclusion I would ask, Mr. Editor, what benefit has been derived by the consolidation? Can Trustee Johnson, holding a commission as trustee for all the public schools fin the District of Columbia, grant permission to his children to attend "Sesten" school building—the one nearest his head? Will public schools in the District of Columbia, grant permission to his delidren to attend "Seaton" school building—the one nearest his home? Will a ticket of admission from Trustee Brooks admit a pupil in the white schools? Has there been any change in the course of study beneficial to the colored schools? Has there been any change in the course of study beneficial to the colored schools are managed any better? Have the white trustees visited officially the colored schools are managed with economy—that the results of the managed with economy—that their system of grading equals that of the whites—and that the rules and regulations governing their schools were in many cases considered preferable to those adopted by the whites. I would state for the information of Mr. Thomas (as it occurred probably before he grew to prominence) that the substance of the order of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in abolishing the trustees for colored schools and cossolidating the colored school board with the white, was sumagiled through Congress, and was vetoed by the late Andrew Johnson, then President of the United States; and when the intent and purpose of the legislation were shown to late Sanator Summer he, with the other Republican Scenators, permitted the veto to stand—the only one sustained during the political conflicts between Andrew Johnson and the Republican majority in in the Senate of the United States. Justice.

BUNAWAY AND SMASH UP.

Fo Serious Damage Occurs.

Yesterday morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, an elderly gentleman named; Gheen went into Justice Hughes' office, on D'struct, near Four-and-a half street, leaving his horse and carriage standing in front of the door From some cause the horse became frightened, and ran across the street jumping the obala fence surrounding the Oity Half Park, and dragging the carriage after him. Mr. Gheen, when the horse started, rushed out of the office, and in an effort to esize the reins he was thrown down and dragged some distance, one of the wheels of the carriage passing over him. He was considerably bruised about the face, and his elothing torn into shreds. When the carriage struck the chain fence the horse became discagned therefrom, started down Louisians avenue, and was caught between Sixth and Serenth streets. He sustained but little injury, and the carriage was but slightly damaged.

Casualties by Lightning.

During the last few weeks the casualties by lightning have been frightful in every part of the country. Every day brings its sad record of loss of life and destruction of property. The wide-spread storms which have prevailed with such violence throughout the world have been far more serious in their results than have occurred for many years; and yet, notwithstanding these frequent disesters, becple are so indifferent to the danger as to be almost criminally negligent. There are but few buildings, either proble or private, in this District that are properly protected by copper rods. Old from rods, bent and rusty, imperfectly connected, may be seen on many of the buildings, and adord about as much protection as a bickory broomstick. We have in this District some twenty or more school buildings, expable of holding as many thousand children; and yet no provision whatever has been made against socidents of this kind. We had placed on the European Country of this kind. We had placed on the European over the building, all perfectly connected and terminating in the ground. It is the duty of every man to see that his buildings are properly protected; and those having our public buildings, school houses and churches in charge are guilty of the most culpable negligence in allowing them to remain in their present unprotected condition. Casualties by Lightning.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

Temporarily Unoccupied House Robbed.
For a short time past the people of Baltimore have been annoyed by a series of bold and daring burglaries perpetrated evidently by professionals upon the residences of citizens whose families were absent from the city. It was supposed that in view of recent events the professionals would give this city a wide berth, but it appears that they have not. Yesterday afternoon, when Assistant-Secretary Conant of the Treasury, who lives an Pennsylvania Avonus, between First and Second streets east, and whose family are absent from the city, went to his home, he found that it had been entered during his absence, evidently by robbers. Word was at once sent to Police Headquarters, and Detective McDevitt responded. A careful search showed that the house had been entered through the back door which had been jimmled, and that every room had been entered and the trunks and bureaus hocken open and ransacked. Mr Consat does not think they took away much booty, but the extent of his less cannot be ascertained until the return of the family.

The detective states that it was evidently the of his loss cannot be ascertained until the return of the family.

The detective states that it was evidently the work of a professional, and if this be the case, per-rons having large houses unoccupied had better take measures and have them carefully guarded.

THE SILK ROBBERY.

Statement of the Perry Brothersso far as regards any statements that have een published as to what Mesers. Perry Brothbeen published as to what Mosers. Perry Brothers have done or propose is the matter of the robbery el their store we are authorized by them to state that no demand or request for money to work up or prosecute the case has ever been made of them by any person. Neither have they been advised or requested by any one is or about the District Attorney's office to abandon or compromise the case. Nor have they any idea doing so. On the other hand they propose to follow it up vigorously and persistently, and it is also their intention to see that those whose duty it is to aid in bringing criminals to justice do not sleep upon their post or weary of well doing.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Permits to Build. The following permits to build were issued from The following permits to build were issued from the inspector's office yesterday: P. T. Berry, remodule two two-stery brick houses on south side of Water street, Georgetown, between High and Market streets, \$2,801; G. W. Smith, a two-story and basement store, east side North Capital, between H and I streets, northwest, \$3,000; Edward Boulier, a two-story frame house, west side Second, between E and F streets southwest, \$500; John Connor, two-two-story brick dwellings, south side Massachusetts avenue, between First and Second streets, northwest, \$4,000; J. G. Kingsinger, a brick stable, east side Fifteenth, between S and T streets northwest, \$400.

German-American School There was a meeting last evening of the sub-cribers of the German-American School at Beck's scribers of the German-American School at Beck's Hall, for the purpose of electing a board of Trustees for the ensuing year. Mr. Simon Wolf being absent, Mr. Schoil presided. The following gentlemen were elected as trustees: Dr. Joseph Scholl, Joseph Endhofer, G. F. Schaefer, Colonel E. M. Feshix, and Wm. Burchard. A resolution was adopted that the School should be entirely free from denominational prejudices. The amount of the subscriptions which has been paid for the approaching school year, is \$63,00.

Memorial, Church Excursions. Next Monday night the tenth and last of the emorial Church excursions will take place. The Wesley Chapel and St. Paul's Lutheran Churche join with the Memorial Church on this occasion, and it will be made a superb affair in every respect. Those who have enjoyed this most popular series will regret the announcement that it is the last, and will not fall in improving the opportunity of the final one. Tickets at Holy Tree Lunch rooms and at Ellis.

PETIT LARCENY.

A Sharp Dodge to Raise Money. John W. Simms, colored, was arrested last night by officer Harlow on the charge of petit larceny. It seems that last Monday night Thos. Kelly brought a load of cantaloupes to market, and then left them to return home for a second instalment. During his absence the accused took possession of them, sold out the stock, and left the neighborhood before the owner returned. It was a sharp dodge, and one that Simms has practiced before.

A New Water Main-The District Commissioners have determined to lay a water main to the new jail, provision for which was overlooked in the appropriation bill of the last Congress. This action is taken that the work there may not be retarded, and with the expectation that the District will be reim-bursed by the next Congress what it may cost. The estimate is \$6,284 90, and the connection with

The Gaines-oushing Case. Another paper was added yesterday to the ex-tensive file of documents in the suit of Myra tensive nie of documents in the aut of Myrs Gaines w. Caleb Cushing in the cross suit of Cush-ing ws. Gaines, Mrs. Gaines answers Mr. Cush-ing's bill, detailing the suits won in New Orleans in her behalf, but denying that Mr. Cushing is entitled to any commissions thereon. The case will be tried this autume.

Elizabeth Masiah, Jesse W. Nelson, Lewis H. Johnson, Wash Masiah, Charles Lively, Charles Norris, Edward Mitchell, Lloyd Leskes, and Andrew Jackson were incorporated yesterda as the Grand United Order of Sons and Daugh term of Nazareth. The certificate was deposited in the Recorder of Deeds' office.

Auction Sales To-Day. By Samuel Ker: At 6 o'cleck, lot No. 27, in square No. 634. By Duneanson Bros.:
At 6 o'clock, frame dwelling and lot, corner E and Twenntieth street Northwest. By George W. Stickney:
At 6 clock, valuable property, situated on the
South side of Second street, between Fifteenth
and Sixteenth streets Northwest.

and Sixteenin streets Northwest.

By Joseph F. Kelly:
At 3 o'clock, valuable improved and unimproved property corner of Eleventh and D streets, and on the west side of Eleventh street between H and I Northwest. By Thomas Dowling:
At 5 o'clock, valuable property on Boundar, street, opposite the head of First street. By Washington B. Williams:
At 5 o'clock, valuable track of land on Rock

THE LATEST FASHIONS.

Fall Bonnets. Bonnets of regular shape, with strings, are provided by French milliners almost to the ex-clusion of round hats. The strings are not neces-sarily tied in frost, but may be fastened behind per passed around the next in the way tulle is now done. There is a fancy for making the bon-nets of the demi-season of volvet and slik, with-out flowers or feathers. This is a natural reac-tion after the profusion of flowers worn during

nets of the demi-season of velvet and silk, without flowers or feathers. This is a natural reaction after the profusion of flowers worn during the summer, and will not last after the gay winter season begins. There are other imported bonnets for autumn completely trimmed with birds wings. Semetimes six wings are on each side of the bennet. These are the small wings of larks, starlings land black birds, and are sold in pairs, as the right and left wing must be placed in natural pesition. Still another capricious trimming is wings å is Mercure—a pair of wings arranged at the back just as they are on Mercury's cap. Birds will also be much used for trimming. These are quite large birds, such as pigeons, the bird-of-the isles, the lophophore, and various others with bronned shaded piumage. Franch milimers poise these in mest faniastic ways. Thus, a blue bird is placed low on the back of the bonnet with sustretched wings, as if flying down. In his beak he catches up the long ribbon strings that are tied behind. Sometimes a gray pigeon nestise close against the right side of the bonnet. In others, only the head and breast of the pigeon are used. A bandeau is made of seven or eight tley humming birds.

Touffee or clusters of roses is the new floral trimming. This three soft roses crushed together and made the centre of long-loopes bows of velvet. The three roses may be all of one color, or cless a blush-rose, a creamy tea-rose and a dark red damask may be placed together in a fourfe. Marquerites and similar flowers are used in the same way. There are few wreaths and a thing sprays, but there are few wreaths and a triming sprays, but there are few wreaths and a triming sprays, but there are few breathed for chembal, is seft velvat of a becoming color. Buttercups chaded from cream yellow to brown and a dark supremacy when velvet bonnets appear.

Red is no lengar used for accessories of French bonnets. The fancy for popples has waried every one with it. The dark cardinal red, however, its still popular here and will conti

MISCELLANAOUS.

Black velvet ribbons are being manufactured at St. Etienne in great quantities for trimming winter dresses. They are used on rich brocade and silks, but are especially designed for each mere, vigone and other fine woollens. Three effour rows are sewed plainly around the skirts of the dress instead of flounces; perpendicular lines of velvet trim the basque.

Knife-plaitings will be worn again on winter dresses, and even more abundantly than at present. Some new Fresch dresses have one deep gathered flouties around the bottom, on which are placed five narrow pleated reffles.

The French arrangement of mixed costumes is a plain basque with plaid lower skirt with plain apron. A quaint new suit has a brown groe grain basque with plaid Louisine sleeves of rose and brown plaid. The apron is plain brown, with a bias plaid band on the edge; this lower skirt of plaid has plaitings of both sabries, the plaid feumee being placed between brown plaitings.

Feckels are again placed on plain long basques, when in frost and on the sides they are flat and square; when on the back of the basque, they are gathered like old-fashioned reticules, and have a low for ornament.

The Louis XV, basque, with the back quite short behind, long on the hips, and meeting across the chest over a vest, will be worn with winter suits. This pretty basque has been worn during the summer, and inde great favor. The vest is sharply pointed, or else slopes away in two points. This is a pretty fashion for dresses that are made of two materials, one of which is figured and the other plain.

Advices from modistes are contradictory about of two materials, one of which is figured and the other plain.

Advices from modistes are contradictory about dress skirks, but there is a general desire to shorten the skirks for the fall and winter.

The novelty in lingerie is colors of solid color, pale rose, bine, even and mauve. The fabric is percale, and the shape is that called bnglish, with points turned down in front and a standing band behind.

Last winter we were accustomed to see the robe plain and long, worn by a few, while the majority still held to costume, but next season a more judicious arrangement will be made. The costume will be universally adopted for the street (the jupon rather long than heretofore), and the robe worn only in the swaning or at home. By the worn other long than heretofore, and the robe worn only in the swaning or at home. By the worn only in the swaning or at home. By the worn only in the swaning or at home and the reswith a single skirt, which is very long, with no tunic, but the trimmings so disposed that the familiar aspect of the costume is preserved by the orpaments and draperies.

We are to have a new style of tablier, which will be very much nearer a tablier (apron) in fact than any that have preceded it. Instead of extending around to the middle of the back, it will only cover the upper part of the front breadth. It will not reach lower than the knee; the edge will be out in scallops, broad and not deep. This kind of tablier will usually be made of black velvet, and the trimming will be jet or bands of feathers.

There will be a great variety among the out-PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

rint of tablier will usually be made of black vervet, and the trimming will be jet or bands of feathers.

There will be a great variety among the outside garments worn during the coming winter. The stores are preparing them of all shapes and sizes, from the long circular cloaks which are only suitable to ladies who have a carriage at their command, to simple vests of cloth which can only be worn by very young girls: There are the large tight-fitting pelerines and paletots of every fashion. Some of these have large sleeves of the Greek style, very long, square and split open, but so shaped that their upper part is like a tight sleeve. In this way they are made warm, and consequently more suitable to our climate. It is very easy to adopt the Greek sleeves to satisfy a caprice of fashion, but not so easy to be contented with them when it snows or there is a cold wind blowing. For warm outside garments it is not possible to find any other materials than those we are already familiar with-cloth, velvet and eashmere; but efforts are being made to introduce a new style of pardes. "I compared that these goods will become fashionable.

CITY 1TEMS.

THE VENERABLE ARCHDEACON SOOTT, of Dunham, Quebec, says that he suffered from dyspepsia more than twenty-five years, but that three weeks' use of the Peruvian Syrup (an iron tonic) has benefited him so wonderfully that he can hardly persuade himself of the reality, and people who know him are astonished at the change.

CITY ITEMS.

Best Virginia roll only 30 cents per pound; choicest Frederick County Creamery roll only 36 cents per pound, at BRAY & Co.'s, 174 Center Market and 109 N. L. Market,

\$10 TO \$1.000 invested in Stocks and Gold pays 250 per cent, a month. Send fer particulars. Tumbridge & Co. Bankers, 2 Wall street, New York TRUBERON'S IVORY PRARL TOOTH POWDER used daily will keep the teeth clean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the breath sweet. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle.

JOUVER'S INCOROUS KID-GLOVE CLEANER will renovate solled gloves thoroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle.

TROMPROM'S POWDER OF COMMENT 15 ACCOUNTS 18 TO THE PROPERTY POWDER 15 TO THE PROPERTY POWDER 15 ACCOUNTS 18 TO THE POWDER 18 ACCOUNTS 18 TO THE POWDER 18 ACCOUNTS 18 TO THE POWDER 18 ACCOUNTS 18 A THOMPSON'S POMADE OFFINE is equal to the best French, and but half the price. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle.

GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE INSURANCE.

630 F street, 3 doors east of Seventh. COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

OF TORONTO, CANADA. 8719,089.09. WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY OF TORONTO, CANADA. 81,374,132,05. au10-tf

The Celebrated Stein and a variety of other Caskets and Cof-fine of the Intest patterns. Robes and Shrouds. Bodies EMBALMED and prepared for transcription at the shortest notice.

PAPER Seventh Street. | HANGINGS, | Street.

WINDOW SHADES,

PICTURE FRAMES,

TRAIN TO WHEEL A THOUGHT ALL NAILS, do.

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 10,

ETCHEAM TRIVIAL FALL GOODS.

GREATEST VARIETY IN THE CITY.

LOWEST CASH PRICES. AT

ATTERMS CASH.

G. G. CORNWELL & SONS, G. G. CORNWELL & SONS,

BEST PLOUR

BEST FLOUR

BEST FLOUR

BEST FLOUR.

AT WHOLESALE RATES.

\$1-21bs. GRANULATED SUGAR for; \$1.

10 1bs. LIGHT BROWN SUGAR for ..... \$1

AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

FRUIT JARS

AT

**ELPHONZO YOUNGS & CO.,** 

GROCERS.

BURCHELL'S

SPRING LEAF

TEA.

50 cts. a pound.

UNEQUALED FOR THE PRICE.

STOVES AND TINWARE 313 W. H. HARROVER, 313
SEVENTH STREET, 313
STOYES, RANGES.

STOVES, RANGES.

FURNACES, FIRE-BRICKS,

REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES,

FULL ASSORTMENTO HOUSE-FURNISHING

600DS.

GOLD'S

HYGEIAN HEATER,

PATENTED APRIL 8, 1978,

affording an abundance of heat fully equal to steam or het water, at less than half the expense.

NOT A HOT AIR FURNACE,

Therefore no overheated surface.

NOT A STEAM HEATER,

Therefore no offensive odor, leakage or freezing.

RELIABLE AT ALL TIMES,

and the Best Apparatus for Warming

PRIVATE DWELLINGS, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, HOSPITALS, STORES, &C.

Constructed on the same principle as

"GOLD'S STEAM HEATER,"

PURE AND HEALTHFUL ATMOSPHERE.

It will not burn out, nor rust out. Positively gas tgint at all times. No dust. No burnt, dry air, No artificial moisture required. Will consume all kinds of feel with best results. Simple, durable and

H. L. GREGORY.

SI PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

EMPIRE

Heating and Cooking Range.

GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE AGE.

Warranted to heat from two to four rooms over hitchen.

This is the only range made that will do its work satisfactorily. a undreds in use in this city.

Call and see it and be convinced.

N. B. Several old so-called Heating Ranges for sale chear.

H. L GREGORY.

HOTELS & RESTAURANTS.

UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK, EUROPEAN PLAN.

UNION SQUARE, CARLON, A select first-class hotel in the heart of the city; convenient to all places of business, churches, theatres, &c. Sieges and street cars past the doors for all steambest plers, ferries and railroad depots. Guests find a more quies comfortable and luxurious "home" at t e SPINGLES for less money than at the larger if st-chas ho.sis, Elegantly furnished rooms \$1 per day upwards O rrises there is a saved, as Union Square is easily reached by street cars or stages.

Less STUTTOM. Proprietor.

WILLARD'S HOTEL

C. C. WILLARD,

FIFTY PRIVATE BATH-BOOMS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SEMODELED, REFURNISHED.

est Pennsylvania avenue

Architec to and others in want of a goo

(MASONIC TEMPLE.)

1332 F STREET.

S 1-2 lbs. CRUSHED SUGAR for ....

And Sugar.

G. G. CORNWELL & SONS,

FRUIT JARS

FRUIT JARS

9 lbs. "A" SUGAR for ...

ELPHONZO YOUNGS.

BUTTER DEMORALIZED!

WELLS' STRENGTHENING PLASTERS are other very best. All sold by druggists.

INSURANCE.

Of New York. Assets July 1, 1875, \$1,599,562.64. We desire to notify our patron; that our former agent, Mr. E. L. Schmidt, has resigned, and that Mr. B. F. STEIGER. our Sole Agent for the District of Columbia. Mr. Stelger will give due attention to all renewals of current Policies and entertain all proposals for new insurance. Bew Learner RUDOLPH GARRIGUE, President, HUGO SCHUMANN, Secretary, B. F. STEIGER, Agent, No. 511 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. auli-WFM2w

GERMAN AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE HON. JOHN BITZ, President. BARNES & HALSTEAD, General Managers. BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE CO.

UNDERTAKERS. RICHARD W. BARKER. CABINETNAKER AND UNDERTAKERS Botween F and G.

B. D. HYAM & CO. REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND BROKERS, 1424 F Street, peer U. S. Trensury,

Proposals for Loans on Real Estate Security or Marketable Collaterals (not less than for \$5,000) Marketable Collaterals (not less than for \$6,000) are solicited oil attention of capital at our disposal at various rates of interest. Large sums on real estate at eight (8) per cent. per annum. On Government securities at lower rates.

Printed biank proposals can be had either by written or personal application as above.

Real Estate for sale (improved and unimproved) by us in various parts of the city.

Especial attention is called to some fine residences in the northwestern part of the city.

E, D, HYAM & CO.

INTERIOR ADORNMENTS

PICTURES.

PICTURE CORD & TASSELS,

BARGAINS

TO MAKE ROOM FOR

LARGEST STOCK

COL THE

MARKRITER'S.

GROCERIES.

New and Novel LOTTERIES. Missouri State Lotteries! BEST FLOUR On the 15th day of Each Month during 1875 will be Drawn the 82 BEST FLOUR BEST FLOUR

SINGLE NUMBER LOTTERY. CAPITAL PRIZE - - - \$12,000. 10,290 Prizes, amounting to \$100,000 Try a ticket in this Liberal Schen \$250,000 IN PRIZES. CAPITAL PRIZE......830,000

LOTTERIES.

DRAWING ABSOLUTE. OR

uncement be strictly complied with. FIRST CONCERT

FOR THE SENEPIT OF THE

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THURSDAY, September 30, 1875.

LIST OF GIFTS:

NUMBER OF TICKETS, . . 100,000

Price of Tickets.

Reliable Agents Wanted Everywhere

21,178 Cash Gifts, amounting to ....

50,000 75,000 80,000 80,000 80,000 80,000

10,290 Prizes, amounting to \$250,000. A \$5 Single Number Lottery will be drawn on the 30th day of each month.

Ar Whole Tickets, 50; Haives, 50, 9, 70,
Prives payable in ful and no postponementaryings take place.

Address for Tickets and Circulars au24tf 1418 Penn, av., opp. Willard's Hotel. P. O. Box 266, St. Louis, Mo. And Sugar.

YATTON - WE KNOW OF SO BETTER place to spend the mosths of September and October than Tatton-beautifully located on the W. & O. R. R., Loudoun county, Va., fifty mites from the city. The board is cheap, the mountain secrety beautiful, good gunning and everything is for health and cond. W. WRIGHT, Proprietor, Reunal Hill Depot, W. & O. R. R., Va. au25-wfmif WEST END.

SUMMER RESORTS.

FORT WASHINGTON. NEW YORK CITY. Perfectly and elaborately arranged. In its views regrectly and elaborately arranges. In its views charming; in all that pertains to personal comfort, ventilation, proper drainage, Croton water, baths, &c., it is unsurpassed. All other excellencies belonging to first-class establishments, and its accommodations for private stabling commend it to summer visitors. Address. B. SHELLEY. CHARLES H. SHELLEY.

FINANCIAL T. O. LOAN ON REAL ESTATE-\$0,000 and \$1.55,100 at eight per cent. on centrality located property. fpr long time. Also, several sums at nine per cent., and smaller sums at v.n. per cent. B. H. WARESE, au24-108 Corner Seventh and Fatreets.

ABSOLUTELY WHOLESALE RATES. NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT (COM. PANY, Corner Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue. FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF VAULTS, All kinds of valuables taken on deposit. Safes for rent. Office hours 3 a, m. to 4 p, m. GEO. H. PLANT, President, GEO. W. Ridds, Vice President B. P. SNYDER, Secretary. Corner Ninth and F sts., opp. U. S. Patent Office.

tel4-MWFly SENT PREE-FOR ONE TEAM, WEEKLY Financial Reports containing prices, stocks, a NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, NEW YORK STOUGH PROPERTY AND A CO., Bankers and Tales an Bankers and Brokers, Opp. N. Y. Stock Exchange, 12 Wall street, N. Y.

H. M. F. V. STAMP, Q. W. BALLOCH PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK. Le Droit Building, CORNER EIGHTH AND F STREETS, Is now open for the reception of deposits and trans-sction of business. Interest, five per cent. per snnum, commences on first of every month and is compounded twice a year. Open daily from it s. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays, from the 8 p. m.

McB. TIMONEY & CO.,

BANKERS,
Have removed their Banking House to Le Droigt
building, corner of Eighth and F streets.
Conduct a General Banking Business.
Draw Draws on Baltimore, Philadelphia and
New York.
Make Collections on all accessible points.
Buy and sell Farriers Exchange, and deal in al
kinds of District Securities.

sp29-tf

SHERMAN & GRANT BANKERS, No. 1425 F Street, dealers in all lasties of Government Bonds, Washington City and District of Columbia Securities: BOUGHT AND SOLD-Rallway Stocks, Bond Gold, Silver and Land Warrants.

Deposits received and collections made upon all points.

myli-iy

TRASK & STONE, Bankers and Brokers. NO. 7 NEW STREET, NEW YORK TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

e ught and sold on Commission and DEPOSITS received and INTEREST allowed. IACCOUNTS OF COUNTRY BANKS BUILDING MATERIALS

THE ABSTIFICIAL STONE COMPANY
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
is prepared to supply, at short notice, Tiling for
Vestibules, Sidewalks, Footways and Curbing, in
different colory; Fountains, Lawa Ornausenta,
House and Lawa, Stape and Finishman; Source
fronted; cellar walls and nooring communed to exclude dappness; Richess and accas consumted any
clude dappness; Richess and accas consumted any
the intrasion of rata, insects, dot, and all other
work executed for which Fortland Comman is
adapted. Our Fortland Commune becomes in a few
days superior to any of the marble cor natural stone
in common use, and is an admitable initiation of
either marble or stone; is more durable, and ipcreases its grashing resistance with age. Its beauty
is unquestionable. SPRUCE JOIST. We have on our wharf about 1.800,000 feet 2 and blinch SPRIUCE JOIST, very best quality, from 4 inches to 12 linches wide, 10 to 18 feet long, which we are authorized by the awners to sell for Califford without repare to cost.

In order to close it out as soon as possible, we have determined to sell it wery much below cost, and very much less than it can be bought in this market.

T. RDW. CLARK & CO., Office, Depot and Planing-Mill, Foot of Fourth st. cast Open Nevembert, 1875. J. P. OAKE, Proprietor. Lumber! Lumber! CORNER OF SEVENTH AND Q STREET
NO. S WATER STREET, GEORGETOWN, D Hibbitt House,

Large stock of LUMBER OF ALL KINDS, always on hand, at lowest market prices.

AMUSEMENTS, &co. BASE BALL—GRAND CHAMPION—
ship Game. The WILLIAMS, of Philadelphia, va MANHATTANS, of Washington, D. C.,
or FRIDAY, Angust Z. 183. At one o'clock the
game will be called. \*s the Williams Club are
the champions of the Morth, and the Manhattans
are the champions of the Fouth, a lively contest,
may be expected on the Olympic Grounds, Admission Expected on the Olympic Grounds, Admission Expected on the Olympic Grounds, Admission Expected on the Olympic Grounds. MONEY REFUNDED! The Trustees make the positive and unqualified statement that there will be No Punzuan Post-Ponzuant, and that all purchasers of tickets, upon presentation of them after that day will be entitled to the return of all money invested, unless SUMMER TREATRE COMIQUE.

SUMMER TREATRE COMIQUE.

SUMMER TREATRE COMIQUE.

SUMMER TREATRE COMIQUE.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.

First appearance in this city of the popular brist dia lect, song and dance, jig and clog artists. Annie and Andy Hapshes. Also, the celebrated Terpslehorean artists. Starr Sisters. Seturn of Washington's favorite comedian. Mr. Alf. McDeweil, seeing agement for a limited period of the selebrated Walle Sisters. Last week's company retained. Friday algist, Agyant 77, faveall compilmentary benefit to JAKE BUDD.

SERVE MONTPELIER FEMALE HUMANE ASSOCIATION

ONIEXHIBITION NEW NO. 430 No. 6 Seventhystreet, between D and E streets, eight doors above Odd Fellows' Hall. Choice Gil Fainings, Engravings, Chromos, Sen Also, largest stock of Paperhangings, Window Shades, Pictures, Frames, Picture Cords and Thesela, Rings, Nalls, Se., in the Bistrict.

FIERRS CASH. MARBRITER'S. ber name and humber. TALLMADGE HALL

F Street, Between 9th and 10th Streets Northwest.

The finest hall in Washington for Balls, Con-certs, Fairs, Dramatic and Musical Enterialn-ments, &c.

The only hall in the city on the first floor or level with the street. No fatigue in climbing stairs and no danger in case of fire. TALLMADGE & CO., Proprietors on premises. EXCURSIONS.

The MONTPELIER HUMANE ASSOCIATION, chartered by the Legislature of Virginia and the Circuit Court of Grange sounty, proposal, by a series of Grand Gill Concris, to establish and each of the Court of Grands of the Court of Destinate Ladies of Virginia, "as Mo. Infirm and Destinate Monte for The Association is under the control of eight trustees, six of whom are elected blemnially by the etockholders and two appointed by the Governor of Virginia.

Remittances for tickets may be made by express prepaid, post office money order on Washington, D. C., or by registered letter, addressed to D. Fres't M. P. H. A. Alexandria, Va. For full particulars, &c., send for Circulars. THIRD EXCURSION TO THE CAPIS. a SATURDAY, the 28th instant, the new and Lady of the Lake Likely Of Likely Point, Point Lockout, Forth Lockout, Fortress Monroe, Vue de l'Esau, Leaving her wharf, foot of Sixth street, at s: D p. m., stop ping at Fortress Monroe to afford passengers am opportunity to see the numerous paints of interest, and then proceeding to Vue de l'Esau for disease, and then proceeding to Vue de l'Esau for disease, and pass out by the Bip Raps towards Capo Henry and Capo Charles, affording the exercisionists a magnificent view of the ocean. Retarraing, the boat will reach Washington about a ocean Monday morning. No liquors will be sold on board the boat.

for one will be sold on board be board in don't be board in the kind of the ki MEMORIAL CHURCH EXCURSIONS. FORTY MILES DOWN THE POTOMAC, IRON STEAMER PILOT BOY.

EVERY MONDAY EVENING.

The boat will leave Sixth-street what fat 5 o'clock
p, m., and return prompty at 11 o'clock. No liquors on the boat. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, \$1; gentleman's ticket. 75 cents;
lady's ticket, 50 cents. For eale at the Holly Tree
Lunch Rooms and Ellis' music store. 1926-tsept TO PLEASURE SEEKERS. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT OF Steamer Pilot Boy, Capt. W. H. Byles.

After this date and during the summer months the fine iron Steamer Pilot Boy will leave Washington, from Sixth-street wharf, every TUESDAY and SATURDAY morning, at 7 o'clock, for the medicing the favorite Summer Resorts of Colton's and Blakiston's lie Summer Resorts of Colton's and Blakiston's lies and selection of Sunday morning take passengers for Leonardiown, arriving there early the same evening; leaving on Sunday morning for Washington. The scenery on the Potomac toing unsurpassed, and the Pilot Boy the only steamer affording a view of the entire ronte by darlight, make these most pleasant and healthful trips for families and social part'er. Fare, single trip, \$2; round-trip lickets, sood unt I used, \$1 Apply to 193-2m.

N. R. J. Z. H. L. Z. Z. H. D. P. Agent, 193-2m.

STEAMER "SUE" EXCURSIONS. The Elegant Iron Steamer Sue. Captain James Harper, is now making excursions to Point Lookout on Every SatureDay,
stopping at Piney Point and Marshall's, going
and returning.

The steamer leaves Stephenson's wharf, foot of
Seventh street, at 7 p. m., arriving at Point Lookout early Sanday morning, and returning to Washington by 6a. m. on Mouday.

All the secommodations are first-class, and are
unaurpassed by any steamer on the river.

For passe, stale-rooms, Ec., apply to

INTEPRENSON & BRO. Agenta,

Stephenson's wharf, foot of Seventh street,
jeze-tf Or office, 1215 Pennsylvania avenue.

MOUNT VERNOR.

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